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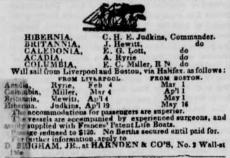
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manner. It is unfortunate that he was not more successful in the sky of this picture—it lacks atmosphere, and is deficient in those pearly tints which give so much value to a rich foreground.

No. 218. Magdalen.—J. Whitehorne, N. A.—That this picture will never be mistaken for a Raphael, is certain. It is coarse both in conception and execution. We know not what color the painter intended his Magdalen's hair to be—possibly auburn—but we can assure him that it is more than "approximating closely to, and verging towards the confines of?" a positive red, and is withal of a texture too nearly akin to rope yarn to suit our ideas of beauty. It requires powers of no common order to grapple with a subject which Titian, Guido and Domenichno have already immortalized—and we must say, that as yet, we think Mr. Whitehorne has given no evidence of such capacity.

117. Landscape—Winter.—T. Cole, N. A.—In this picture, Cole is more himself again. It is full of truth and nature, and though not characterised by the bold and magnificent effects of some of the artist's past works, is still a creditable specimen of his pencil. The sky is exquisitely aerial, and the effect of sunset upon snow exquisitely fine.

116. Monning near Sing Sing, looking over Tappan Bay. North River.—R. Havell. A very clear

116. Morning near Sing Sing, looking over Tappan Bay, North River.—R. Havell. A very clear and mellow picture—but much wanting in strength in the foreground. We think, too, if the artist would introduce less of positive blue, and more of grey into his distances, they would be improved—The handling of the picture is free and beautiful.

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123. Childhood.—S. A. Mount, N. A.—We have not before seen so discreditable a production, by this clever artist. Not only is the composition ungraceful, but the coloring is of a tawdry character, what one would hardly pardon in a French print.

224 Portrait of L. M. Hoffman, Esq.—W. H. Powell, A.—A very life-like, finely-painted portrait. The half shadows about the face are managed with a skill and delicacy we have rarely seen excelled. It is altogether one of the best portraits in the exhibition.

bition.

172. The Retreat to Fort Necessity, June, 1754.

J. G. Chapman, N. A.—We are not among the most ardent of this artist's admirers, although by no means insensible to his merits. He is, we think, most successful in cabinet pictures—for in these the correctness of his drawing and delicacy of coloring atone for the want of strength of effect. But in his larger works, the deficiency in this necessary quality is too apparent. The present picture is pretty—nothing more. The essential attributes of a fine historical work of art—energetic action and effect of chiara scuro—are wanting. Commend us to a picture by Chapman, on a pannel 16 by 20, of some rustic subject, and it is ten to one but we must look far, to find a match for it in excellence—but we have yet to see an historical composition by him that

tion, Life and Times of Richard Baxter, Physical Theory of Another Life, The Port Royalists, Ignatius Loyala and his Associates, and Taylor's Edwin the Fair. These are all Critical Essays from the Edin-

mys:-The very general and high commendation bestowed by the press and the community, upon the ings, has induced the publishers to issue a new and cheap edition, embracing the remainder of the arti-cles in the Edinburgh Review, and several articles written and published while the author was at Col-lege.

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THE KNICKERBOCKER FOR JUNE.-Rich and varied

Circuit Court.

Before Judge Kent.

May 30.—Masterion and Smith us the Mayor and Corporation of the City of Brooklyn.—This is a notable case by way of illustrating a certain passage from the gospel according to St. Luke, chapter XIV, 28.—30 verses, which may be considered the text from which Mr. Lord preached a very able and effective sermon, this morning, to the Court and jury here congregated. The text is as follows:—

Verse 28. Which of you intending to build a town [or City Hali] sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it?

29. Lest haply, after he hath laid the foundation, and is not able to finish it (nor pay the contractors) all that behold it begin to mock him.

30. Saying, this man [or city] began to build, and was not able to finish.

Dearly beloved, this is an action on a contract to furnish the marble for the Brooklyn City Hall. In the year 1836, the Mayor and Corporation of the city of Brooklyn intended to build a City Hall—or according to the text, a tower—which is the same thing. The scripture requires that in all such cases the perty shall first sit down and count the cost, simply set down and drew out their plans for their City Hall, and then contracted with Masterton and Smith, for the fulfilment of the contract to they agreed to pay some two or three hundred thousand doilars. The City exacted sureties of Masterton and Smith, sor the fulfilment of the contract, to the amount of \$30,000. They even commenced the building, and laid the foundation thereof, according to the scriptures, but were not able to finish—nor could they pay the contractors, and herein hath been fulfilled the prophecy which saith—all that have beheld it have macked, saying, "this city began to build, but was not able to finish—for they suspended the work in 1837, and my clients are still unpaid. They were strangers, and the city of Brooklyn took them in. And now, beloved, we ask for remuneration for the damages we have received in the non-fulfilment of the contract was entered into

Before Judge Ingraham.

May 30.—Phillippe Jubernon and Company vs. George
Lewis and Wm. Fairman.—This is an action of assumpsit
for a quantity of French cassimeres. The defendants, after they had received their goods, and sold a quantity, discovered that six pieces were rotten, and one piece imperiect. They then made an examination all through, and
found ten sound pieces—they then proposed to have the
whole examined by a committee of mershants; the plaintiffs declined. They then tendered the pay for the ten
sound pieces and declined paying the balance, but sent
back the other saven pieces, which the plaintiffs declined
to receive, and brings this suit for the value of the whole
lot. The plaintiffs claim that the goods were all sound.
Specimens of the goods were shown to the jury, and it is
for them to decide whether the goods were sound or unsound.

ed ground of boat building, and long experience has taught hint

"Lerge barks can venture more.

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